MUST HELP HIMSEL

Congress is Rapidly Coming to the Conclusion

That the Indian Should Work Like Others.

MONEY CUT OFF.

Indian Appropriations Are Being Gradually Reduced.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- [Special.]-Judge Holman thinks that his lines were was put in charge of Indian appropriations just at the time when the Indians were in the most troublesome stage of their transition and when the necessity for economy was most severely felt. Although we have was most severely felt. Although we have all known in a general way that the situation in the far west had radically changed in the last 20 years, wo did not realize how completely the old Indian problem had become obsolete and how puzzling the new problem had become until the recent discussion. For over a week it raged with almost internecine fury, and nobody can even guess how long it might have gone on if the committee on rules had not perempto-rily put an end to it. It would consume many columns to report what Judge Hol-man, Mr. Lynch of Wisconsin, Mr. Hunter of Illinois and other members of the Indian committee say in defense of their bill and the new departure (for it amounts to that), but the gist of it may be summed up thus:

The Extinct Buffaloes. " As late as 1866 all the Indians of the great plains and Rocky mountains were practically self supporting, for the buffaloes in uncounted millions still roamed from the staked plains nearly to the Saskatchewan. In 1867 there were still 300 miles of hostile Indian country between the most easterly settlement in Colorado and the most westerly settlement in Kansas. Even in 1871 it was estimated that there were buffaloes enough to consume the pasture of an area 300 miles wide and 1,500 miles from north to south-that is to say, about 5,000,000 buffaloes. Within five years thereafter all those herds had disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them, and the new Indian problem began. On the part of the Indians it was a fight for subsistence; on the part of the border men, a war of extermination, and the latter, of course, won. Indian wars are over, and now the question is, Must the remaining wild Indians be supported indefinitely or be forced to become self supporting? The committee has made an effort to steer between extreme views, adopting this general policy: All the tribes to be located on lands of their own choice, with limited reservations, all other Indian lands to be thrown open to settlement, Indian education to be conducted at home, so that the whole tribe may be elevated instead of a few individuals, and all allowances to be cut down to the narrowest possible limit, so that the Indlans may learn at once that they must depend upon themselves.

Indians and Religion. against any reduction in the educational fund. Friends of the teachers and superintendents pointed out that salaries already too low for men of ability were to be further reduced. Some far western men wanted more money for their localities, and others were savage against the practice of taking Indians east to be educated, while Johnnie Wilson, Mr. Pickler, Mr. Curtis and other far western men urged that if a radical change was to be made it should be made as rapidly as possible and the Indians started on their new road in good shape. On this subject Colonel J. Noah, now a journalist, but formerly chief of division of Indian affairs under the Harrison administration, says: "All the difficulties of dealing with the Indians in the transition state of which Judge Holman speaks are not only as great as he thinks, but very much greater. That, however, does not account for the furious acrimony shown in this debate. Reduction of the salaries of some appointees accounts for part of it, but back of it all is really the religious question. President Grant inaugurated the practice of handing over several tribes to the various religious denominations, and although there was some grumbling over it there never was a heated discussion on the religious issue till Hon. T. J. Morgan became commissioner. Of course you remember what a racket there was over some of his doings. He tried to set up these local schools for Indians-fancy schools, we called themand the question as to the religious management of those schools is still rankling many minds. Secretary Noble then did all he could to equalize matters, and so does Commissioner Browning, but General Armstrong, who acted as commissioner for some time, has really had most to do with it, and he has advocated abolishing these fancy schools and giving the Indians a more practical education.'

The Universal Problem. The commissioner's annual report shows the strength of the Catholic interest in Indian schools, and that of the Quakers is historically known to every schoolboy, but Democratic members of the committee are loath to admit that religious prejudice is a potent factor in the discussion. They prefer to charge it all to the natural enmity of a certain class against economy, to the desire of special interests for more money and to the general wish of Republicans to put the Democrats in a hole. Without going into details, suffice it to say that on the principles of this bill appropriations for the Indians are hereafter to be rapidly reduced; that they are to be educated as farmers and herders rather than in books, and that in a very few years they will get no money except the interest on those bonds which they own in fee and will be confronted with the universal problem of "root, hog, or die."

While the Holman and anti-Holman storm raged in the house the senate droned along on the wool tariff, and the three investigations dragged as tediously as ever. About every third day on an average the committee on sugar discovers something really worth reading. The Havemeyers have told a great deal more than anybody expected they would, and the committee followed their testimony with a performance which has excited much amusement. Each of the five senators in turn took the stand and allowed the others to question him, each swearing, of course, that he had nothing to do with sugar stock in any way whatever. This was folad he notice that the senate was to be I tively no charges for admittance to park. | pioned warmly by friends.

taken alphabetically and each man ques-tioned in like manner, as to which Mr. Cullom says that "if they meant to make it ridiculous that is as good a way as any." The committee on depression in business and labor is proceeding as leisurely as if there were to be no vacation at all this summer. And disgusted Democrats in the house now begin to fear that there will be none that will do them any good.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Only Two Cases Today With Fines Amounting to \$30,

There were only two cases in Judge Ensminger's municipal musee today and strong drink was responsible for both of them. Jerry Sullivan was the star of the mourners' bench. It was his third appearance within ten days. He is one of the few men in Col. Vinette's command who is too strong to work. Officer Campbell arrested him on lower Kansas avenue last night for being drunk and club and hit him and Sullivan called a foul and admitted himself outclassed. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. He will work it out. He was in court yesterday for being mixed up in the commonweal fight, but he was dis-charged. Judge Ensminger told him then if he ever came back it would cost him dearly, so Sullivan didn't expect

much leniency.

A blacksmith who doesn't get drunk very often but who, when he does get drunk becomes very much so, was fined \$5. He drifted into police headquarters early this morning of his own accord and Night Jailer Dagg locked him up.

NONE TO CARE FOR HER.

Nobody's Business to Care For This Insane Woman, It Appears.

Deputy Sheriff Dan Jones went out to the insane asylum this morning with Mrs. Phoebe Haines, a woman who was examined by Judge Elliott of the probate court, several days ago, and found to be an exceedingly fit subject for asylum treatment.

When Superintendent McCasey arrived and examined the patient, however, he refused to take her, on the ground that she is in a delicate condition, and soon to become a mother, although the papers were duly signed, and entitled her to admission.

Deputy Sheriff Jones found himself with an elephant on his hands. He tele-phoned to Judge Elliott for instructions but that officer replied, "I have done all I can do," and "rang off." Jones concluded he had done all he could do also, so he told Superintendent McCasey he would have to take her whether he wanted to or not. McCasey said he would be blamed if he would, but Jones left the woman in the office and jumped into his buggy and drove back to town. She was still there at last reports.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

The Case of Dr. O'Brien vs. Joab Mulvane Disposed of.

The case of Dr. M. O'Brien va. Joab Mulvane came up in the district court this week, on a re-trial from the January term, when the jury disagreed.

protested in a memorial of singular force | understood that the case will be carried to | varnishes, swept through the building the supreme court. The case grew out of certain alleged misrepresentations on the part of Mr. Mulvane, in acquiring the stock of the old Water Supply company. Dr. O'Brien was the local mana-

ger of the company.

The following civil cases were disposed of at the opening of the district

court this morning:

Lewis va. Lewis, dismissed; Matney va. Logan, continued; In re appeal of C. J. Brown, to be argued later; the Stillson, ordered retired; Quincy vs. Ritchie, judgment for plaintiff; Cox vs. Cox, con-

WILL BE HOTTER.

Our Weather Bureau Promises Fair Weather and Bigher Temperature.

The United States government therthe Columbian building, registered the temperature at 7 o'clock this morning at 70 degrees. The coolest temperature during the night was 63 degrees. The humidity at 7 o'clock this morning was 70 per cent and the wind was blowing at the rate of four miles an hour.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the temperature was 86 degrees up where Mr. Jennings holds forth, but down in the atmosphere where people have to live, it was 90 degrees.

The indications for the next 24 hours are that there will be fair weather with a slight rise in temperature.

There were some big rains yesterday in the southern and western part of the state. At Wichita 8.52 inches of rain fell, and at Dodge City 2.30 inches.

FRANCE WORSE OFF

Than the United States in the Matter of Faulty Warships.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- In view of the great commotion that is caused in the United States by the discovery of some trivial defect in one of our new navel vessels, it is interesting to learn of the costly experiments in this line of French naval architects, with their vastly superior experience in modern steel ship

one of their cruisers, the Coetlogon, which was built at St. Nazairo, the principal site of French naval construcwas delivered to the government at Brest for trial five years ago. She was only required to make twenty knots, yet the contractors have just succeeded, after innumerable trials lasting five years, in passing a successful test and securing the acceptance of the vessel.

TO APPEAL TO HALLETT.

Employes of a Colorado Road Subject to Sweeping Reductions.

DENVER, June 22 .- The employes of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf road claim that General Superintendent Dunaway has made a sweeping reduction in wages and that faithful employes have been dismissed without good cause. A committee is preparing a list of griev-ances to lay before Receiver Trumbull and if he refuses redress an appeal will be made to Judge Hallett. The trouble may lead to a strike.

There will be a free concert at Vinewood park Saturday afternoon. Posi-

BEYOND THE AMAZONS.

People May Go in a Pullman Palace Car Very Soon.

Washington, June 22.— Richard C. Kerns of St. Louis, a member of the international railway commission, who has been in the city for the past few days speaks enthusiastically of the work which has been done,
"That country is," he said in a brief

interview, "a sealed book now, but the report which is in preparation will throw a flood of light upon it, and it will, I think be the means of attracting such attention to it as to insure the building of the road. Possibly it will not come in our day," he added, "but there is no reason why the day should be long delayed when a man can get into a palace car and ride to the heart of South America.

"The proposed road will open up the territory of fifteen republics south of Mexico to the trade and emigration of the United States, and the disposition of the people of that region, as shown towards our engineers, is an indication of of the favor with which the enterprise will be received.

"We have received assurance that every country through which the line has been surveyed will make land grants and other concessions to insure the building of the road. The United States will not find it necessary to grant any further aid than necessary to make the facts known, as will be done in this case. The building of the road will follow as surely as it followed the publication of the reports of the Pacific rail-

Mr. Kerns says the resources of the region which will be developed by this great line will be found to be marvelous and that a country sufficient to support a population of 200 million people will be opened up. Mr. Kerns thinks it the place of all others for the United States to send its surplus population.

DEATH OF LEWIS STANLEY

A Well Known North Topeka Young Man Passes Away.

Mr. Lewis Stanley, a young man well known in Topeka, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at Denver where he was staying for his health.

His father, N. Stanley, who was for many years a prominent merchant in North Topeka, has been with the young man in Colorado for a year past. Mrs. Stanley died last spring and immediately after her death Lewis was taken to Colorado for his health. He has not im-proved, however, and his death was not unexpected.

The remains will be brought home for burial, and will arrive over the Santa Fe tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, probably from the Kansas avenue M. E. church. The interment will be at Rochester cemetery. The deceased was educated in the Topeka schools and attended the state university two years before he became an invalid. He was about 24 years of age.

FIRE IN AUBURN PRISON. Forty Thousand Dollars Worth of Prop-

erty Destroyed.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 22.—A fire last evening destroyed \$40,000 of state property in Auburn prison. It was first dis-covered in the second story of the building, the south wing, in which are located the state industries, the broom shop, the It is needless to name the various parties combined against this policy for worthy or unworthy reasons. The Quakers The Quakers The Sales and with great rapidity until in an hour, half the entire structure, 250x40 feet, was in a blaze. The fire was under control at 9

Finest line of fancy cakes always fresh at the Vienna Bakery.

MRS. LEASE HERE,

She Arrived in the City at Noon and is at the Asylum.

Mary E. Lease, accompanied by her son Charles, and Superintendent Stewart of the deaf and dumb asylum at Olathe, arrived in Topeka from that place at noon. Mrs. Lease was very much exhausted by the journey, and is again seriously ill. She was driven to the asylum in a hack and was carried upstairs to an airy and very pleasant apartmometers at Weather Observer T. B. | ment. Mrs. Lease was very faint and Jenning's headquarters way up high in no visitors were allowed to see her this

A Stay for Jockheck.

Judge Hazen in the district court this afternoon granted on the petition of Carl Jockheck and Alena Shaffer a stay of three days to give the lawyers on their side opportunity to appeal the courthouse injunction case to the supreme court. At the end of the three days Contractors Sevenson and Evans will be at liberty to tear down Jockheck's fence and dig up his lettuce patch.

Marshall's Band will give an open-air concert at Garfield park this evening.

LOCAL MENTION.

J. W. Gleed, who returned today from Hutchinson, reports that that place was visited by a very heavy rain yesterday. Frank Stahl was in from Auburn today. Wheat in his neighborhood is nearly all harvested, and he says the crop was never better.

The Topeka Equal Suffrage association passed a resolution yesterday thanking Dr. and Mrs. Roby for the entertainment tendered the visiting ladies of the suffrage association.

Band concert at Garfield park this evening.

A Circus Tent Blown Down. FARIBAULT, Minn., June 22 .- A fierce wind storm last night blew over Reygolds circus tent, and a dozen persons witnessing the performance were in-jured. Nels Nelson, a painter, had his skull split open by the main pole and cannot live. A number of the circus men were badly hurt and some of the animals killed. The damage was \$5,000. The audience numbered 300,

Band concert at Garfield park this evening.

Wreaths From Aristocrats. LONDON, June 22.—The remains of the late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, who died on June 14, were conveyed today to Westminster Abbey in an open hearse, covered with floral wreaths sent from the aristocratic legal world.

National Travelers Association. MILWAUKEE, June 22 .- San Antonio, Tex., was choson as the place for the next meeting of the National Travelers association. The fight was spirited, Terre Haute and St. Paul being cham-

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL.

The Great German Sacngerfest at New York-70,000 People Expected, New York, June 22.-Flags of the German Fatherland float lazily in the faint summer breezes in the vicinity of

Madison Square garden today in honor of the national saengerfest, which is to be held in that vast structure during the The festivities will be inaugurated

this evening with a torchlight procession which will serve to introduce the the thousands of singers to New York.

President Cleveland is expected today and according to the announcement made yesterday will review the parade from the balcony of the Victoria hotel. With him also will be Gov. Flower, Mayor Gilroy, Gov. Hogg of Texas, the hon-orary committee and others. The procession will start from Second

street and Second avenue at 8 o'clock, proceeding up Second avenue to Fourteenth street, thence to Fourth avenue to Madison Square, passing under the triumphal arch (which will be dedicated to music and song) to Fifth avenue and up the avenue to 51st street. It is expected that 20,000 men will be in line. The first orchestral rehearsal took place in the concert hall this afternoon. first ensemble rehearsal with 10,000 voices, orchestra and soloists, will take place in the amphitheater Saturday

morning. The summer day and night festival at Ulmer park, near Bensonhurst, on Tuesday afternoon and evening next promises to be the greatest affair of its kind ever seen here, Accommodations have been made there for 70,0.9 people. In the evening the prizes won at the sing-ing contests will be awarded.

STORY OF THE WRECK.

Rock Island Engineer Duplissis on the Stand in the Linwood Case.

CLAY CENTER, June 22 .- When court dened this morning the attorney for the Union Pacific in the Linwood wreck case made an objection to the introduction of testimony, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction of the case because, prior to the time its answer was due, a petition and bond for a removal of the case to the federal court had been filed, setting up a federal question that the application to remove was overruled by the court, but a transcript of the pro-ceedings in the court had been filed in the federal court as required by law.

The objection was overruled, and Edward Duplissis, the engineer on the Rock Island train that ran into the Union Pacific train, was put on the stand, and gave the story of the wreck.

Lizzie Halliday Convicted. Monticello, N. Y., June 22.—Lizzie Halliday, who was yesterday convicted of the murder of Mrs. McQuilian, was today sentenced to die by electricity during the week beginning August 6. The condemned woman showed not the least evidence that she understood what was going on in the court room and exhibited an appearance of imbecility that has impressed many as genuine.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. Furnished by W. F. Federman, Broker in Grain, Provisions and Stocks, Real Es-tate Building, Corner Seventh and Jack-son Streets.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, June 22-Wheat was surprisingly weak today in the face of an advance at Liverpool. Continental ca-bles were lower, and they with rain in the west, were responsible for the decline. July opened %c lower at 59%c, lost %c, and reacted to 59%c.

Corn was weak with wheat. July opened %c lower at 41%c, advanced 1%c, lost %c and reacted to 41%c. Oats easy; July 41%c. Provisions were higher on a strong

market at the yards. September pork opened unchanged at \$12.55, advanced 15c and reacted to \$12.65.

September lard \$6.90. Receipts-Wheat 20,000 bushels, corn 15,000 bushels, oats 92,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 120,000 bushels, corn 185,000 bushels, oats 120,000 bushels. Estimated receipts for Saturday:

Wheat 44 cars, corn 441 cars, oats 20 cars, hogs 13,000 head. JUNE 22. Op'd High Low. Clo'd Yes. WHEAT- Jun. . 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 59% July. 5934 5934 59 5934 6038 Sept. 6138 6138 6134 6138 6234 Dec. 6434 644 64 643 6534 Jun. 4138 4134 41 4138 4234 Sept. 4138 4234 4134 4138 4234 4138 4234 Sept. 42¼ 42½ 40% 41% 42% Jun. . 46 46 45 45 47 July . 42 42 40% 40% 42 Sept. 31 31 31 36 30 3 30 3 31 56

CATTLE-Receipts 5,000. Unchanged. Prime to extra native steers, \$4.50@4.60; medium, \$4.20@4.40; others, \$3.75@3.95; Texans, \$2.00@3.60. Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market active

and 10@15c higher. Rough, heavy, \$4.00@4.50; packers and mixed, \$4.75@ 4.95; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5.00@5.15; assorted lights, \$4.80@4.90. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, Market unchanged. Top sheep, \$3.50@ 3.90; top lambs \$4.50@4.85.

Mansas City Market. KANSAS CITY, June 22.—WHEAT—1/2 @1c lower. No. 2 hard, 53c; No. 2 red 511/2@521/2c; No. 3 red, 49@51c; rejected

446046c. CORN-White, firm; No. 2 mixed 1/2c lower. No. 2 mixed, 36@361/2c; No. 2 white, 3934@40c. OATS—Firm. No. 2 mixed 44@45; No. 2 white 46@47c.

RYE—Steady. No. 2 45c. Flaxseed—Steady, \$1.29. Bran—Firm. 60@62c.

HAY—Steady. Timothy, \$8.00@9.50; prairie \$6.00@7.50. BUTTER—Weak. Creamery, 14@15c; dairy, 12@14c. Eggs-Very dull at 7c.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2,500; shipments 1,100. Market steady to strong. Texas steers, \$2.25@3.40; Texas cows, \$1.40@ 8.60; beef steers, \$8.10@4.70; native cows, \$1.25@3.30; stockers and feeders, \$1.65@3.40; bulls, \$1.50@3.75.

Hogs - Receipts, 5,300; shipments, Market 5@10c higher. sales \$4.75@4.85; heavies, \$4.80@4.9236; packers, \$4.80@4.92\6; mixed, \$4.75@4.87\6; lights \$4.70@4.85; Yorkers, \$4.80@4.85; pigs, \$4.50@4.70.
Sheep—Receipts 700; shipments 100. Market steady.

New York Stock Market. American Sugar Refinery, 97%; A. T. S. F., 514; C., B. & Q., 771%; Erie, 1114; L.&N., 44; Missouri Pacific, 25%; Reading, 1616; New England, 10; Rock Island, 6734; St. Paul, 5916; Union Pacific, 94; Western Union, 82%; Chicago Gas, 78%; Cordage, 22%. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Val Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Be Prosecuted

mals in His Charge.

OTHER STATE NEWS.

Dickinson County Fusionists Have Their Own Way.

KANSAS CITY, June 22 .- City Impounder Roberts will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law on the charge of cruelty to animals, so states Rev. C. M. St. John, president of the Humane so-

Rev. Mr. St. John has been investigating and claims to have discovered that the dogs are not fed more than once a week and so nearly starved are they that rope around a tree and a wind about his they kill and eat each other. The horses and cattle are not fed or even watered while imprisoned in the pound.

A VALUABLE GEOLOGICAL FIND. A Lawrence Man Discovers Bones of the

Hairy Mammoth in Lane County. LAWRENCE, June 22. - Charles H. Sternberg has just returned from western Kansas where he went to make geological collections.

In the northeast corner of Lane county, about 25 miles from Deighton, Kas., Mr. Sternberg has uncovered a very large and valuable bed of elephant bones. Among them is the almost entire skeleton of a hairy mammoth, only one other being in existence and that at St. Petersburg. The skull of this animal is 21/2 feet high and has a jaw three feet long. Among other bones in the collec-tion Mr. Sternberg found over 150 teeth which have a commercial value of about ten dollars each. The largest of these has a grinding surface of 40 inches and the plates are 13 inches long.

The beds are in the upper pliocene strata, and besides the elephant bones contained a very large number of fossil reptile bones. The skulls of some of ese are more than three feet long.

Mr. Sternberg expects to move the larger and most valuable part of this collection to Lawrence, where he will dress away the clinging limestone and mount the fossils for sale to the different museums of the country.

DICKINSON DEMOCRATS FOR FUSION he will then begin his work as associate John Martin Is Endorsed and Fusionists Run Things.

ABILENE, June 22 .- At the Democratic convention held here to elect delegates to the state convention the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we endorse Senator Martin as an able, earnest and conscien-

tious public servant, and claim that he accomplished more good for Kansas than regulation requiring the master bakers any other Senator who has ever repre- to deposit 8,000 reis as a guarantee that any other Senator who has ever represented Kansas.

Strother, Jas. McNaspy, were the delegates elected. The state delegation is composed of and police supervision.

As many of the strikers are Spaniards, fusionists, and the fusionists ran the con-

MANGLED BY A TRAIN. John Ganlen of Winfield Killed by Missouri Pacific Train.

Winfield, June 22.-John Ganlen has

been run over by a Missouri Pacific bake bread enough t freight train and so badly mangled that mands of the citizens. he died in less than two hours. The wheels of the train passed over both legs, cutting one off just below the knee and the other at the knee.

body was badly bruised about the chest and back, and badly hurt inwardly. John Ganlen was a young mau 22 years old and lived in Grant township. He had started west to hunt work and was on his way home. His mother is a widow living on a small farm in Grant town-

STOLE TWENTY COATS. A Commercial Traveler Robbed of His

Samples at Ottawa. OTTAWA, June 22 .- Mr. Kauffman, a commercial traveler for a clothing house, displayed his line of samples in a sample room at the Centennial, and not having completed his business, he retired, leaving the goods thus exposed, on ta-

had cut a neat hole through the wire without change to Asbury Park. He screen at one window, secured entrance will carry the state banner now held by and carried off about twenty coats, of a Morris county and invites all wishing to value of \$120. Other portable goods to avoid the transfers in Chicago to address the value of at least a thousand dollars him of Sedan, Kansas. This Asbury car remained untouched.

STRAIGHTOUT DEMOCRATS WON. Fusionists Couldn't Beat Joe Lowe in Washington County.

tic county convention met here yesterday. of the employes will be restored dating There was organized opposition to Hon. from June 18. This is in fulfillment of Jos. G. Lowe, the well known stalwart the promise made at the time that when leader, but it availed nothing, Lowe be-ing elected to head the delegation to the business regained its normal volume state convention.

The resolutions passed endorse the administration, condemn the Republican and Populist platforms, and call for straight-out Democratic tickets.

TO SPEAK FOR POPULISTS.

Miss Shaw Will Campaign for Them if Asked to. KINGMAN, June 22 .- At the close of the two days equal suffrage rally here, Miss Anna Shaw was asked what she in-

tended to do during the campaign and "I have arrangements to speak in the state ten days more as a non-partisan. Street, and receive reward."

LOST-Knight Templar watch charm. Restate ten days more as a non-partisan.

After that, should I speak, I shall certainly pay my respects to the Republican party and stay by those who have stayed by me and my cause. I am in receipt of letters from prominent Repub-Kansas City Pound Master to licans all over the state asking what I intend to do.

"My answer is, if I am invited by the Populists to make speeches I shall cer-For Extreme Cruelty to Ani- knowledge of federal affairs, I would prefer to confine myself to suffrage."

Oldest Atchison House Gone,

ATCHISON, June 22 .- The oldest house in this section of the country has toppled over into the river in East Atchison and only a few timbers were saved. The balance floated down the stream. The house was built in 1844 by George M. Million, who hewed the logs of which it was composed and was then the only white man living in this section. The territory of Kansas was not opened for settlement until ten years after the house

Tore the Flesh From His Hand. EMPORIA, June 22. — As T. H. Tibbals and Dr. Armor were preparing to start to Colorado, the doctor met with a severe and painful accident. The mules were unruly and in attempting to control them the doctor took a half hitch of the halter hand. In the course of their plunging the flesh was all torn from the fleshy part of his hand. He will be laid up six weeks. Mr. Tibbals will sell the mules and go by rail.

Child Killed by Lightning, HUTCHINSON, June 22 .- During the rain and electric strom here the lightning struck the house of T. II. Ford, a colored man, on avenue E west, instantly killing his little girl about six years of age. Mrs. Ford, two other children and a friend were in the house at the same time, but escaped without injury. The house was badly demolished.

Kansas City, June 22.—The 5-year-old child of George Lubrick, who lives back of Fowler's packing house in the "Patch." got hold of some matches and began playing with them. He set fire to his clothing and was so badly burned before help came, that recovery is impossible. Lightning at Halstead,

A Child Fatally Burned.

HALSTEAD, June 22 .- During a heavy rain storm here last evening, the school building suffered from a stroke of lightning. The belfry was com-pletely demolished, leaving the bell without a covering. The building itself was not badly damaged.

Goes to Leland Stanford. LAWRENCE, June 22.-Mr. V. L. Kellogg will leave next week for Leland Stanford university in California, where

professor in entomology. BAKERS HAD TO BAKE.

How They Manage Strikes of Workingmen in Portugal.

London, June 22 .- The Times prints today a dispatch from Lisbon saying that the encampment of the 6,000 bakers of that city who struck against a municipal they will sell bread of a proper weight S. G. Cooke, R. M. Wimsatt, J. A. Flack, was surrounded by a strong force of Armold, J. T. Prendergast, S. K. military and police early today and escorted into Lisbon where they will be compelled to resume work under military

and as the latter are believed to be leaders of the strike, they will be immediate-

ly expelled from Portugal. During the two days which the bakers which have passed their camp outside of Lisbon, soldiers have been employed to bake bread enough to supply the de-

Traveling Men's Convention. MILWAUKER, June 22 -At the national convention of traveling men today, the accident benefit was increased \$4,000 to \$5,000, and the \$100 natural

death benefit was abolished. Band Concert at Garfield Park. Marshall's Military Band will give their usual open air concert at Garfield Park this evening, commenc-

ing at 8 o'clock. N. E. A. Excursion Party. Superintendent W. H. Olin of the Osborne schools is getting up an excursion party for the N. E. A. over the Rock Island route. He has secured an elegant In the morning he found that a thief chair car to run from Topeka through leaves Topeka by the Kansas City regu-

lar train, July 6. Railroad Restores Wages. Tolepo, O., June 22.-The Wheeling & Lake Erie railway officials announced Washington, June 22.—The Democra- that the 331-3 per cent cut in the wages

wages should be restored. The great Rock Island Route will sell round trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, at rate of ten dollars and seventy-five cents.

Marshall's Band will give an open-air concert at Garfield park this evening.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Dates of sale June 28d and 24th.